United States, the distinguished soldier

and statesman General Joseph R. Baw-

ley, of Connecticut."
When Mississippi was called, Mr. Sel-

den said: "Mr. Chairman and gentle

men of the convention-I am requests

by the Mississippi delegation to rise and second the nomination of one whom we

believe will add strength to our ticket

strength to our ticket in the south. It i

very often the custom of conventions to to pay but small attention to the nom-

ination of a second man upon the

ticket, but we have learned by bitter ex-

perieuce in our country that a no less pure and frue patriot should be placed

on the second place than upon the first

It is with pleasure, coming away off

from the gulf as we do, that we secon-

the nomination of one living near the lakes. It is with pride and pleasure that

Mississippi seconds the nomination of

Hon. S. L. Woodford, of New York and I would say to the delegates of the

southern States that I have had the

pleasure of conversing with Mr. Wood-

ford, and learned from him what is dearer than the time of this convention,

that he will, with all that burning elo

quence that anatched the fair State of

Ohio from the Democracy, go to our southern country and there take the

stump, in the face of the kuklux opposi-

tion that you men in the north know

and mocking-bird. We will ask simply

that the southern delegates support the

mominee, Stewart L. Woodford."
Mr. Pitney [N. J.] then came forward,
and, commencing a speech, had reached
the point where he informed the con-

vention that he had been directed by

his delegation to do something, when a band, followed by a crowd of Hayes men, marched into the hall and with

their noise completely awamped Mr. Pitney's intended utterance. When the

band subsided, Mr. Pitney proceeded as follows: "I am directed, by the unani-

mous vote of the delegation from New

Jersey, to present to this convention the

name of a candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the United States. The name

I shall present is that of a man c'hon-

orable, not to say illustrious, lineage; a

man of spotless, untarnished reputation

and character; a man whom no slander

has ever dared to assail, one who is like

Cæsar's wife, in all respects, above and

beyond suspicion; a man who, during

his whole time and energies to aiding the executive of his State in the great

work of enlisting, equipping and for-warding to the front volunteers to aid in

uppressing the rebellion; a man who

has always served his State with great

credit and ability and in a long course

in the United States senate, the peer of

those who stood by him there; a man

who at all times and under all circum-stances has proved himself to be a true

Republican and a great statesman. The

name that I present is that of Frederick Theodore Frelinghuysen, of New Jer-

Mr. President-

egular order.

York. [Cheers.]

Vice-President.

delegate from Tows-Mr. President

The Chair-The gentleman from New

Mr. James had accended the platform

Delegate from Iowa-I want simply

to appeal to the gentleman to conside

the delegates who do not want to make

speeches, but who want to make a nemi-

whatever over that matter.

he vote stood 29 for Wm. A.

19 for Governor Mergan and 13 for

the meeting, and it was unanimously in

A Gentleman, in behalf of several

A Delegate from New York-That has

already been done by Massachusetts

a tried and trusted Republican.

Mr. James-And I want to show yo

gentlemen of the convention, that Wil-

iam A. Wheeler cries of "Time!

Time!"] has been for twenty-one years

of "Time! Time!" and confusion. ] And

you will have no Andrew Johnson or

any uncertain man about him. [Con-

Mr. Russell [Texas]-It is with great

pleasure that I rise before this conven-

ion to second the nomination of that

statesman and patriot from Connecti-

of them in all the qualities requisite t

the second executive officer of this na-

tion. He is not unknown to the people

unknown to them; his dignified, cour-

teous and cultivated bearing at the court

the highest type of American genius

and lofty statesmanship. His gigantic

this country, is marked and impressed

a member of the cabinet under Presi-

The Chair-The roll call of States has

seen completed and the nominations for

Vice-President have been made, what is

On behalf of our delegation, and speak-

The chair directed the clerk to read

the list of nominations, after which the

call of the States was proceeded with.

A ballot was then began. When Con-

necticu: was called, the chairman of the delegation said: "Understanding that

one person nominated was not a candi-

date, Connecticut casts eleven votes for

When New York was reached Lieu-

tenant-Governor Woodford went on the

platform, and was granted permission

to say a word. He then spoke as fol-lows: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen

fice at the hands of his fellows, and that

none should decline the responsibility.

The vote of my delegation has been

Jewell and one for Wheeler."

of "Go on with balloting. ]

Mr. Cessna [Pensa.]-

dent Grant.

lows:

stride of reforming the postal service of

have been great names mention

York (Mr. James) has the floor.

he dark days of the rebellion, devoted

CLOSING RATES Festerday of cotton and gold: New Fork, cotton, 121c; Memphis, 111c. New York, gald closed at 1122; Memphis,

#### THE SUSDAY APPEAL.

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THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT. We give this morning full reports of yesterday's proceedings at Cincinnati from which it will be seen that Governer Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio, was nominated as the Republican candidate for the Presidency, and Hon. William A. Whseler, of New York, for Vice-President. From an extended sketch of Gavernor Hayes, in the New York World of a recent date, we learn that he is a native of Ohio, and received his academical education within the limits of the State, commanded an Onio regiment during the war, and has passed his entire professional life at M'Pherson at half-past tou o'clock, thirthe bar of the State. He is now fiftyfour years old, having been born at Delnware, Ohlo, October 4, 1822. He grad-during the sessions of this day. uated at Kenyon college, Gambier, Onlo, and obtained his professional education at the Cambridge law school. The practice of his profession began in Cincinnati in his thirty-fourth year, when he received his first official posithe war broke out in 1861. Very near its opening he enlisted in the Twentythird Ocio volunteers, and served with command of a brigade in 1864. His first following aunouncements read: appointment was as major, his first promotion came within less than a year, committee of the Union League of and in September of 1862 he held a America that evening at the Burnett commission as lieutenant-colonel, and house; also an announcement that a was in command of his regiment, which he led into the battle of South Mountain.

The Twenty-thru regiment formed at which was received with great applause: the time a part of General Reno's di-the time a part of General Reno's di-ors of the house of refuge to extend a vision-i's command devolving upon General Cox, who afterward preceded General Hayes as governor, after the a body, or individually, as their convedeath of General Reno in action-ope- nlence may dictate." rating as the right wing of the Army of the Potomac. During the action Colonel arm, but remained with his regiment to the last, and was the first ceed to call the roll of States, and the officer whose compand established a chairman of each delegation will an position at South Mountain. Two nounce, as distinctly as possible, from years later he had become Brigadisr-General Hayes, when he received then had. During the call of the roll the Republican nomination in the secand Ohio district, a part of Hamilton county, and received, home and army vote together, three thousand and nine. that the chair was obliged to remind -ight majority over John C. Butler, the Democratic candidate. The Omodelegation to the thirty-ninth congress, in which General Hayes took his seat-December, 1865, was remarkable for its | the responsibility of saying that there is ability, and the extent and variety of an obnoxious impropriety in hissing, the talent by which Mr. Hayes was surrounded, doubtless had much to do with the obscurity in which his term was passed. He served on the committee on private land claims and on the library committee, and passed through the important reconstruction legislation of the session with no greater distinction than a vote given

uniformly and on all occasions for his party, and upon the most liberal of the measures which was presented in this courses by Mr. Stevens-the resolution tion of the conduct of the galleries. relating to attorney test oaths-Mr. Hayer's vote was recorded in the negative. In the fall of 1866 Mr. Hayes was a second time nominated for congress, and, running against Theodore Cock, jority than two years before. The fortieth congress had, however, held but one session when Mr. Hayes was nominated and, sccepting the candidature, was elected over Allen G. Thurman by a majority of two thousand nine hundred and eighty-three, in a total vote of four | vada split up close and narrow escape from defeat, which Mr. Hayes successfully repeated o. Tice, but another nominee was preferred, and it was not until 1869 that he

which Mr. Pendleton's name was Conkling men ware rejoiced at peremptorily withdrawn; the expects. the new candidate refused the nomination, and applauded exceedingly. Onio her 44 votes solid for Hayes, however, and at a late date Mr. Pendiefon was induced to take the Democratic nomination. Success was scarcely possible under the circumstances, and Gen- Oregon came eral Hayes carried the State by a ma- | s:x jurity of seven thousand five hundred when Pennsylvania didste was last fall, when he was nomiing the nomination by telegraph the four over Mr. Allen. The duties Hayes was thus raised on an anti-

thousand five hundred and fortywithout affording the slightest ground Territories voted for Blaine with the ex- | convention to determine is, shall the for comment, for observation or for re-flection, and Mr. Hayes enters the Pres-voted two for Morton. At the concin-Mr. M'Cormick [Pa idential contest the best figurehead sion of the ballot the hall resounded be heard. which the party could furnish. It will with cheers. be seen that Governor Hayes is not a Senator Alcorn [Miss.] stated that he vania delegates having risen in their strong man-indeed, not so strong as his wished to change the vote of that State. seats and seeming to be very greatly exparty in Ohio; for, although three times elected governor and twice to congress, he has never carried either State or disability Governor Hayes is an improve- subsequently came in. ment on Biaine, but he will be defeated by Samuel J. Tilden.

Paris, Lyons, Bordeaux, and Nancy,

#### THE AGONY OVER.

Second Day of the Radical Row at Cincinnati-Confusion of All the Elements of Political Trickery.

Hayes, of Ohio, Nominated for President on the Seventh Ballot, and Blaine Effectually Kerflumuxed.

Wheeler, of New York, Nominated for Vice-President by Acclamation, and a General Rejoicing.

Cincinnati Wild Over the Result-Congrainlatory Telegrams from the Defeated Aspirants, Etc.

CINCINNATI, June 16 -The convenion was called to order by President ty minutes later than regular time. The Chair-Persons occupying seats

set apart for delegates will please retire. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Morgan, of the Episcopal church. The Chair-Before proceeding to gen-

eral business, the chairman desires to call the attention of the delegations from Alabams and from the District of Columbia to the fact that it is their privition as city solicitor, which he held till | lege to name a member of the national committee for their respective districts, The order relative to the announcement of the committee having been passed prior to the settlement of the contest, the regiment till be received the the chair has been requested to have the

The secretary read an announcement of the meeting of the national executive morocco pocket-book had been los Thursday by a delegate, who wished it cordial invitation to the members of this convention to visit that institution in

THE BALLOTING COMMENCED,

The Chair-The business of bal-President of the United States is next in order. The secretary will pro his place, the choice of his delegation. The roll-call for the first ballot was the people in the gatteries interfered conside ably with the dispatch of basinest, by applauding when the votes rere announced. So nolsy were they them of the impropriety of their conduct. The delegates were much annoy the cheers and applause, and rebu were much annoyed by by hissing, which led the chair to remark: "The obsir thinks he will take whatever may be said as to the propriety of cheering." [Cheers ] The votes of the successive States were, however, still greeted with manifestations of de light, and the chair agein reminded those in the galleries that they were inerfering with the transaction of the

iness of the convention. A delegate from Wisconsin-I would uggest that the chair notify the occupants of the gallery that business will suspended unless order is preserved Several delegates, "Good, Good," The Chair-It is very likely that the chair will reach that point in a very short time unless there be a modifica-

The aunouncement of Minnesota's ten votes for Blaine was received with shouts of applause from the galleries. Mississippi delegates was absent, making the total vote fifteen, divided into three for Bristow and twelve was elected by a somewhat smaller ma- for Morton. The cheering was not particularly noticeable when Mississippi cast 14 for Blaine, 12 for Morton, 2 for Bristow, I for Coukling and I for Hayes The Blaine men from all parts of the as governor by the Republican party, ball expressed their unbounded approbation, and the Morton men plucked up considerable courage. Nebraska cast s solid vote for Blaine, and the announce ment was heraided with applause. into 8 for Bristow, 2 for hundred and eighty-three thousand, a Conkling and I for Hayes, and the result breught out no enthusiasm. The Blaine men cheered when New York cast 7 votes for their favorite and only 3 last fail. Mr. Hayes was a candidate for Bristow. Applause followed the acfor re-election at the close of his term of nonnecement of New Jersey's vote of 13 for Blaine and 5 for Hayes; but the greatest shouting proceeded from the adherents of the former. The friends of was a seco, d time placed at the head of the latter seemed somewhat downcast the Republica, ticket in Ohio. He en- about this time. New York went altered the campaig." with strong odds in | most solid for Conkling, casting 69 for his favor. General R. secraus was nom- tow. The Conkling men shouled for inaled by the Democratic convention, gladness. North Carolina cast 9 votes which met in Joly of that year, and at for Blaine, 7 for Conking, 1 for Bristow

with cheers, and hisses from some ill peop. in the lofts. mannered up countrely votes went in fifty-eight votes for Hartranft, the cheerand eighteen, or about one-third that of | ing came from another part of the house, the year before on the State ticket. The and the Hariranfi white hats were next appearance of Mr. Hayes as a can- swang with a good deal of enthusiasm. Rhode Island's vote of six for Bristow and two for Blaine was cheered by the nated on the public schools platform, friends of the former, and at the next after a sharp contest with Judge Taft. turn Morton's friends cheered also at Mr. Hayes became a candidate, accept- South Carolina's vote of thirteen for their favorite, and only one for Bristow. Bristow and Morton were even on Ten same day. In the Litter and hard-fought nessee's vote, ten votes being cast for canvass which followed, Mr. Haves was | each, and the remaining four for Blains. successful, receiving a majority of five The Bristow man were more hopeful. Texas voted two for Blaine, six for Bristow, three for Conkling, five for Morton, and the cheering was pretty even. of the third term to which Mr. Vermont had eight for Bristow, one for Blaine and one for Hayes, and the Bristhird-term platform, like the two terms tow men were again jubilant. Blaine's friends rejoiced at Virginia's sixteen for that preceded it, have been so far suc- their candidate, at West Virginia's cessfully executed by Governor Hayes, eight and Wisconsin's twenty. The of the chair, and the question for the

accession of

The Chair-Under the rule there can cited-did not reach the chair. During be no change at present.

Senator Alcorn-We desire to correct the vote of one of our delegates, who was trict by his party majority. In respect- ab ent when our State was called, but The Chair-The convention will

please come to order, as a very important point is involved in the pending proposition. The gentleman from Mis-Versailles, June 15: M. Waddington, sissippi made the announcement of the minister of public instruction, has informed the Budget that the government quently a member from Mississippi, has decided to accept the principle of who was reported as absent when the obligatory primary instruction. The vote was taken in the delegation, came minister proposes to organize a great into the hall, and the proposition from university at each of the following cities: so as to include the vote of the gentlesuch university having an independent | man who was absent when the delegation was polied and when the yote was

chair desires to say that under the fourth | not turn the convention into an arena rule adopted yesterday, it is laid down, for the settlement of a personal controthat when any State has announced its versy. vote, it shall so stand until the ballot is announced, unless in case of a numeri-

MEMPHIS

Another delegate from Mississipp took the floor to argue that the desired change in the vote should be made. A Wisconsin delegate-Let the chair

rule on the proposition.

The Mississippi delegate-The proposed change is strictly in order. The hairman of the Mississippi delegation was in error in the announcement of the vote, and he certainly has the right to correct an error made in the an-

nouncement of the vote.

The Chair—If the chairman of the delegation will rise and say that in the announcement of the vote he committed what is called a numerical error, the chair will hold that he has the right to sorrect the vote, but the chair rules that he has no right to change the vote so as to add one to the number returned as

tow, and one for Conkling. I also stated that one member was absent when we

acted but came in subsequently.

The Chair—I'wo propositions are involved. One is to correct an error made in aunouncing the vote, which he claims as a right to do, and the chair has opened the question for that purpose. Will the gentleman from Mississippi give me his attention, and state how the te should stand, as corrected? The Chairman of the Dalegation-11

for Morton, 3 for Bristow and 1 for The Chair-It is very important now to have everything correctly stated. For gentleman from Mississippi reports he vote of his State as standing; Moron, 11; Bristow, 3; Conkling, 1. Now, upon the other point. "Do you press the other point, of the right of your ab-sent delegate to vote?" The point not

being pressed, the chair will announce The clerk then read the result of the FIRST BALLOT.

The Chair-No one having a majority of all the votes, there is no choice. [Cries of "Proceed to a ballot."] The secretary will proceed with the call.

SECOND BALLOT. Mr. Bingham [Penn ]-Mr. Chairman, I move that this convention take a recess of fifteen minutes. [Cries of

'No! No!"] The motion was lost.
Mr. Orton [N. Y.]—If it is in order, suggest that whenever a State is not ready to respond to the call, that it be passed, and that the absentees be called at the end of the roll. [Criss of "No!

Toe Chair-That would create considerable confusion, and is rather in antagonism with the rules, which look to the record of each vote in its order. [Cries

During the call or the roll, when the State of Alabama announced her vote of sixteen for Blaine, this being a gain of four for the candidate from Maine, the adherents of that gentleman on the floor and in the galieries sent up a tremendous yelf, which was renewed when the secretary announced the vote. Upon the announcement of the vote of Connecticut a voluminous hiss from the galleries interferred with the call. A delegate from Kansus moved that the sergeant-at-arms be ordered to remove from the gallery any person in-

dulging in demonstrations of disap-The Chair-I taink that this difficulty will be very much obviated if the people in the gallery will consider for a mo how improper it is for them, who are here purely by favor of the convention. to be interfering with the business of he convention. The chair is very rectant to interfere with the comfort or enjoyment of any within this building. out it may become a necessary duty for the chair to clear the galleries, because he work of the convention must go on.

Prisa of "Good!" and cheers.

This admonition of the chairman proluced temporary order, and, although at times the crowd became unruly, all de constrations were promptly suppressed. When Florida was called, the chairman of the delegation from that State anrounced its vote in a very low voice scarcely above a whisper, which elicited rom the chairman of the convention a equest that the delegate from Florida old up his head like a man, and look straight at the chair. [Laughter.] linois vote, indicating the loss of three Blaine, was announced by Bob Ingersell in a subdued tone of voice and manner, which drew out much comment. The voting then proceeded, with here and there a change in the first ballet, Hartranft, Hayes and Conkling receiving additional strength, and the Bristow and Blaine men picking up and losing a ttle here and there, and when it came Michigan there was a shoot on a dif erent track, when one vote was given for Washburne. Some excitement was raised when the vote of Pennsylvania

was announced as fify-eight for Hartranft, and Mr. J. Smith Futhey, of Chester, rising to his feet said: "Mr. Chairman, I rise to a point of order, the vote of Pennsylvania was not correctly represan'ed; myself and my colleagus (rapseenting the sixth congressional district) wish to east our votes for James G. Blaine. [Cheers ] We asked the chairman of the delegation to so report to the convention, but he declined, and we now ask and demand that our votes

Objections were raised to this. The Chair-This point must be settled efore we pass to the next State. Mr. Cessus [Pennsylvania] - I ask the attention of the chair to rule three.

Delegate on the platform-Rule six

shall now be recorded to Jas, G. Blaine

overs the cass. The Chair-Man, the chair will state he case. The chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation rises in his place and eports, as the vote of that State, fiftyeight votes for John F. Hartrauft. gentleman from the Westchester district neaking for himself and his colleague of the sixth Pennsylvania district, and the gentleman from the Pittsburg (Mr Hampden, of the twenty-second,) trict, and Mr. Stewart, from the twentyfirst district, rises to a point of order, which is, that the report of the vote made by the chairman of the delegation the report of the vote cast in the delegation. They, of course, raise a question of the very highest privilege. That point of order being raised, the chair rules that it is the right of any and of every member equally to vote his senti-

inued for several minutes.] Mr. M'Cormick [Pa ]-1 respectfully ppeal from the decision of the chair. The Chair-The gentleman from Pennsylvania appeals from the decision ception of Wyoming, which went for decision of the chair he sustained?

ments in this convention. [Cheers, con-

Mr. M'Cormick [Pa] This remark was made in a low tone, As soon as the roll-call was completed and owing to the disorder—the Pennsylthe disorder which prevailed the question was put, and the chair was sustained by a large majority.

Toe Cnair-The question of the right of these gentlewen naving been settled, the chair holds, under the order of this body, that the four votes of the genilemen shall be recorded as they elect they Mr. Cessua--My colleague (Mr. M'Cor-mick) asked to be heard before that vote

The Chair-I did not hear him. Mr. M'Cormick-The trouble is you did not want to hear me. [Confusion.] The Chair-I will say to my colleague from Pittsburg that his imputation upon the chair is dishonoring to him. [Cheers.] Mr. Thompson [Ind.]-I trust sir, in

announced. [Cries of "No, no."] The the name of this convention, you will

A Delegate-It is an outrage. [Great

Mr. Thompson-I' you (the chair) have personal controversies, settle them outside. We are here to transact the business of the Republican party [cheers and confusion], not to settle personal disputes, [Voice—"Take the stand"] We are here as the representstives or the greatest party in the world, and this convention should not be turned into a theater for the settlement of personal controversies. [Cries of "Good, good."] And when the president of this convention chooses to hurl back a personal inault, in the face of one of his colleagues by telling him that he is dishonoring himself, he abuses the privleges which we have confided to him, Cheers and cries of "Good" I protect

A Delegate from Indiana-So do I. heers Mr. Thompson-In the name of the announcing the vote; it should have cheers I demand, sir, that this conventow, and one for Conkline. tion be heard upon the question as to whether it affirms or distribute the decision of the chair. Voices-That is right.

The Chair-Will the convention hear the chair for a moment? A Delegate from Indiana-We have heard about enough from the chair. Sensation ]

Saveral Delegates-Certainly. The Chairman-The chair has not the least desire in the world to interfere with the exercises by the convention, and by every member of the convention, of every right and every privilege which he poeserses. [Penusyivania delegates—"Oh, oh."] I hope there is no gentleman within the convention, who knows me after some years of public service, who supposes I would intentionally abuse the powers of this posi-tion [Pennsylvania delegate—"Oh, no; oh, no,"] or that I would do any injustice to say gentleman of this convention. My colleague from Pittsburg (Mr. M'Cormick) initated me very much when he said that I did not wish to hear him. I say to the convention, as I said to him, I did not hear him. [Applause.] Mr. Thompson-I do not object to that; you told your colleague that he too had dishonored himself. [Sensa-

The Chair-I am just coming to that point; the gentleman then said that you did not hear me because you did not Delegate from Pennsylvania-That is

right. [Applause]
Several Delegates—That is so.
The Chairman—Now I appeal to the gallant gentleman from Indians (C.)gallant gentleman from the was very onel Thompson) whether it was very onel Thompson) whether it was very much out of place for a young ma retort in kind a remark of that were Colonel Thompson-If you want an

answer, slr, I will give it to you. The Chair-I desire to remark-[Great sorder and confusion ] Colonel Thompson-I sir, in response to that question, that it is out of place for the president of the convention to use it as an instrument to hurl back his anathemas at his col-

leagues. [Cheers] This confusion was kept up length of time, when at last something like order was restored, and the discussion of the question in point was re-

Mr. Cessna-Allow me to state my po-The convention which elected our delegates passed unanimously a resolution instructing us to vote for Hartranft for President, and to cast the vote Pennsylvania as a unit as the majorof the delegation should direct, and was signed by Henry M. Herrit, chairman of the State central committee, and E. M'Puerson, president of this convention. [Cheers.] Now, my fellow-members, this delegation of ours met here. authorized our chairman to cast the vote of Penusylvania as a unit for Hartranft. and we then passed a resolution that be should so continue until he was called on by twenty members of the delegation to call us up for consultation, which has not been done. This was not reconsidered. He cast the vote fairly and hopestly, in accordance with his instructions, and I pray my fellow-members not to bring this matter into the convention. We can settle it outselves peaceably and harmoniously, and we will add strength to the nominee when he is

After a lengthy discussion, which was participated in both by the chair and the Pennsylvania delegates, the chair directed that the vote of Pennsylvania be recorded fifty-four votes for John F. Hartranft and four votes for James G. Blaine. [Applause and hisses.] The chair stated that, "if, at the end of the roll-call, it be the sense of the convention that the chair has made an erroneone ruling, or has done any one an injury or an injustice, it will be then cometent for the convention to correct it, without any interruption of the rollcall." The secretary then proceeded with the roll-call. Mr. Pomeroy here took the chair, stating that Mr. M'Pherson had been

called out of the house Mr. Thornburg-Mr. President-The Chair-No debate is in order during the call of the roll. Mr. Thornburg-I desire to rise to a question of privilege. I call up the motion made before the announcement of

the vote-the motion to reconsider the vote by which the chair was sustained upon a point of order. The Chair-The chair holds that moion to be in order.

Mr. Thornburg-I move the previous question upon the motion. I made a motion that no debate ought to be strangled, and that both sides ought to be fairly heard. Such debate we have had, and I now call the previous question uson that motion.

The Chair-The gentleman from Tennessee makes the following motion, which will be reported by the secretary. The secretary read the motion, and the chair put the motion for ordering the previous question and declared i

Mr. Tnornburg's motion to reconsider the action of the committee in sustaining the ruling of the chair, which alowed the changing of the vote of the Pennsylvania delegation, opened up another hot debate, finally resulting in the reconsideration of that action. Mr. M'Pherson resumed the chair in the meanwhile, and a general discussion of the question of sustaining the chair followed, resulting in the capir's decision being again sustained. The decision was that the four gentlemen from Pennsylvania, who arose and claimed the ight to cast their votes for James G. Bisine, have a right, under the rules of the convention, to have their votes recorded accordingly.

yeas, 395; nays, 353. So the decision of the chair is sus tained, and it stands as the sentiment of the house, under the sixth rule, that it is | diana casts twenty-five votes for Ruththe right of every individual member to | erford B. Hayes, vote his individual sentiments. Applying the rule adopted by the convention

The Custr-The result of the vote is

Conking 95 Wheeler 63 Morton Fotal vote, 754; necessary to choice, 379. No one having received a majority of all the votes, a third ballot is in order. The clerk will call the roll of States. THIRD BALLOT.

This was the quietes: roll-call yet had, the only demonstration being caused by some slight Bristow gains, and the pertinacity of New York in sticking to Coukling. After the roll had been called the chair said there has been a correction made in the vote of Virginia. The Clerk-The vote now stands 3 for Roscoe Conkling, 4 for Oliver P. Morton, and 15 for James G. Blaine. The Chair-The vote stands:

98 Hayes..... Total vote, 751; necessary to a choice, 379. No one having received a majority of | dent because he was torn and raised in | lan said; "I am directed by the unani-

the votes cast, there is no nomination. A fourth ballot is in order.

FOURTH BALLOT. The roll being called, the chair an nounced the vote as follows:

...202 Haves ... Total vote, 751; necessary to a choice, 379. There being no choice the secretary will call the roll for the

FIFTH BALLOL. When Michigan was called for, Mr. Baldwin said: "There is a man who for the Presidency, and since he is be-fore us as a candidate, Michigan votes to give him her whole vote to-day. She gives twenty-two votes for Rutherford B. Hayes." This was followed by a season of frantic enthusiasm, in which the the New Yorkers took a promineut part, swinging their hats with great exulta-tion. The Maine men looked dubious and Hale's face grew black. The excitament produced by this was dampened by Blaine's gain in Missouri, which followed soon after. It was stimulated,

however, by Hayes's galu in North Car-A Delegate from Virginia—There are persons itere upon the floor who are not members of the convention. I move

that the floor be cleared. The Chair-The sergeant-at-arms will be called upon to eject any person from this area here who is not a delegate. If any delegate in the audience will call the attention of the chair to any particular person who is not entitled to be there he will be removed.

The Chair-The vote stands: ... 286 Hayes ... ristow 114 Morton
onkling 82 Washburne
iartranfi 69 Wheeler
Total vote, 755; necessary to a choice, 379. There being no choice the cierk proceeded to call the roll for the SIXTH BALLOT.

When Alabama was called, there was The Chair-Shall time be given the labama delegation for consultation? Cries of "Object."] The Chair-It is really right of the

elegation to consult. Mr. Madden [N. Y.]-I think it is about time that the delegations from the different large States should retire to consult. ["No, no."] Our delegation is so large and spread out that it is impos-The Chair-Does the gentleman move

for a recess? [Cries of "No, no."]
Mr. Madden—If the delegations have net a chance to consult here, they ought to be allowed to retire.

The Chair-What motion does the gentleman make? Mr. Madden-The chair announced that the delegations should have time to consult before announcing their vote. move for a recess. Mr. Camback-I rise to a point of order. The roll is calling now.

Mr. Madden-I move we take a recess Mr. Cumback-The roll is calling, and the motion is out of order. The Chair-The point of order is made that, the roll-call having been com-

menced, a motion for an adjournment or recess is not in order. The chair decides that the point is well taken. The change in the vote of North Carlina, which had given Blaine nothing on the fourth or fifth ballot, was greeted with cheers, and that in Pennsylvania which gave him fourteen votes provoked much enthusiasm on the floor, as well as in the galleries. The gain in South Carolina was similarly received. and the friends of Bristow and Hayes were also jubilant over the accessions of

their favorites and rapturously applauded the favorable changes. Total, 751; necessary to a choice, 379. There being no choice, the roll was

called for the seventh ballot.

SEVENTH BALLOT. Immediately after the call, Reagan, a delegate from New York, said I move we take a recess of ten minutes. [Cries of "No. no." The Chair-Tho point of order is made

hat the calling of the roll having been commenced, the motion for a recess is not in order. Mr. Elick-I ask permission for the New York delegation to withdraw. The Chair-If the New York delega-

tion desires to withdraw, they can do it on their own motion without addressing the chair. Immediately after Colorado was called the New York delegation withdrew, following the example of the Pennsylva-

Just after Colorado had been called, a delegate from Virginia arcse, and said: There are gentlemen on the floor who do not belong to the convention, and I insist upon them being removed.

There was no necessity for exertion on the part of the sergeant-at-arms, as the outsiders quietly walked from among the delegates. At this moment the New York delegation began to withdraw to an antercom for consultation. Mr. Rogers [N. Y ]-I ask the unaninous consent that the call be suspended until the delegations which desire to do

so can retire and return. [Cries of "no, no" and "yes, yes."] The Chair-It requires the unanimous consent to suspend the calling of the Several delegates made the motion.

Mr. Ambler [ Jhio]-I move that a recess be taken for fifteen minutes to allow the delegations time to consult. The Chair-It is not necessary to make that motion pending the roll-call. [Con-

Mr. Ambler-I move to suspend the The Chair-That motion nor any other is not in order while the roll is being called. [Discrder.] Mr. Ambler-We will have to stay

here then in this confusion and wait until it subsides. New York delegation re-The

turned at this juncture and resumed their seats. Mr. Cumback ascended the platform and amid breathless expectation spoke GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION-A

very unpleasant duty is now imposed upon me as chairman of the Indiana selegation in withdrawing from the further consideration of this convention the name of the great statesman. I express my own regret, as well as that of every delegate from Indians, and every alternate, and every citizen of Indiana which belongs to the Republican party.
[Cheers.] When I say that he stands in the senate of the United States the peer of the noblest and the best, I utter truth that will not be disputed by any Republican in the United States of America. [Cheers.] But we feel that the time has come for us not to ask any longer that our friends shall stand by us, We thank them for the noble support that they have given us in this convention, and in withdrawing his name In-

The cheering and applause and yells tor.
which followed this announcement lastdesire to to the second ballot, it stands as follows: ed for fully ten minutes. The galleries half of a portion of the delegation of my own name was mentioned for the were wild with excitement jumping upon the seats and waving their hars and canes in the air, while the ladies used their handkerchie's to show their predelictions. After adding and five votes for Benjamin H. Bristow." Mr. Cumback returned to his delegation amid deafening cheers.

Cheers came from every part of the hall when Kentucky was called, and General Harian stepped to the platform. When the applause subsided, he said: MR. PRESIDENT-The Republicans of the State of Kentucky feel deeply grateful for the very cordial support which our distinguished fellow-citizen, Colonel Bristow, has received from the delegates of various States, both north and south. We feel especially grateful to the gallant men of Massachusetts and Vermont, and other States of New England, which, when it was circulated from one and of this land to the other that Ban. S. L. Woodford, of New York. jamin H. Bristow was not to be Presi-

the south, Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut have done him and us the honor to say that high office of Vice-President of the Bristow was true to the Republican party. [Applause.] Without detaining you any longer, I have come upon this stand for the purpose of withdrawing the name of Benjamin H Bristow and easting the entire vote of Kentucky for

Rutherford B. Hayes.

The cheering, which followed this unlooked for announcement was almost deafening. It came from all parts of and who we believe will especially add the hall, accompanied with hat-waving, Baldwin said: "There is a man who has beaten three Democratic aspirants was one of the most enthusiastic movements of the convention.

During this demonstration Mr. Cumback took his place on the platform, and said: "Geotlemen, as the name of Ben-jamin H. Bristow has been withdrawn, am instructed to cast the other five votes from Indiana for Rutherford B. Hayes." [Loud cheers ]
Colonel ingersoll [Illinois] rose to a

point of order, but tried in vain to make himself heard. The scene at this point was almost indescribable. Numbers of the delegates mounted their seats, and, waving their hats, yelled "Hayes! Hayes!" The crowd in the galleries was equally demonstrative. The noise con-tinued for about five minutes, during which time Colonel Ingersoll maintained his position on the floor to press his point of order, that the vote of Indiana could not be changed. Mr. Edick [N. Y ]-I raised a similar

question some time ago, and it was ruled out of order. We insist on the same rul-The Chair-A question of order is always in order. This is simply a question of order referring to the immediate proposition of the senator from Indiana

to change the vote. Mr. Edick-If the chairman remembers, on a similar proposition to change a vote I was ruled out of order. The Chair-To change a vote is a matter of the highest privilege, and is al-ways in order. The gentleman from Il-

inois will make his point of order. Colonel Ingersoll-My point is that it is against the rule to make a change of vote while the roll-call is proceeding. Cheers.

The Cnair [shonting at the top of his voice to make him-self heard]—The senator from Indiana rises on a question of the correction of the vote of his delegation, upon which the gentleman from Illinois rises to a point of order that under the fourth rule the change cannot be made. [Great confusion in the hall.] The provision of the rule is that when any State has announced its vo'e it shall so stand. [Juterruption and noise on the right.] The chair decides the point well taken. Proceed to call the

roll. [Cheers.] The change of Mississippi to Hayes provoked another outburst of yells. When New York was called, Mr. Pomroy said: "To indicate that the State of New York is in favor of unity and victory, she casts 61 votes for Rutherford B. Hayes and 9 votes for Jas. G. Blaine." This result was greeted with ferocious

When Montana was called, the chairman said: "Montana yleiding no one in admiration of the gallant statesman from Maine, casts her two votes for R. B. Haves," The result of the vote was known as

and had been recognized by the chair. soon as the roll-call was over, and the but had not commenced to speak owing delegates on the victorious side abauto the confusion, the chair using the doned themselves to shouts of triumph. gavil freely to restore order. The Chair-The vote is as follows: ...351 Hayes ..

Rutherford B. Hayes, of the State of Ohlo, having received a majority of all the votes cast, is hereby declared to be the nominee of this convention for the office of President of the United States. The Chair-It is moved that the nomination be made unanimous.

Mr. Frye [Ms.]-Mr. President, I

know, sir, that this immense and enthusiastic meeting will pardon me if I say just one word of kindness and of thanks to the glorious supporters that our candidate, Mr. Blame, has had here. Applause ] No words of mine can express the thanks which Maine gives to you men who have stood by her as you have here to-day. God bless you, forever and ever. [At this point, Mr. Frye's voice, in consequence of hearseness, became almost inaudible. I have done too much hallooing for James G. Blaine to preserve my voice. [Applause and laughter.] We recognize the fact that the convention in its wisdom has selected Hop. Mr. Haves as our standard. bearer in the next great contest for liberty, for justice, for humanity and for civilization, and the State of Maine accepts and indorses fully and completely, and rejoices in the nomination of Mr Hayes. [Long and continued cheers.] Our gallant chieftain, James G. Blaine, in September next, shall take the field in the State of Maine for the man you have selected, and we will sweep that State for Hayes by twenty thousand mejority. [Cheers ] And then, when we have finished Maine, we will go forward, under the lead of Blaine into the old commonwealth of Massachusetts

[cheer,] and we will sweep her with their help (looking at the delegation) by sixty thousand majority. Mr. Frve's voice at this time became so husky that he could hardly speak. He realized that it was impossi him to proceed, and therefore said: "It is useless for me to try to speak, my voice is all gone." Judge Poland [Vermont]-Let me

loud; speak in your ordinary voice and we will keep quie'. Mr. Frye-1 will close by simply saying or making a motion or seconding a motion that has been made, that the nomination of R. B Hayes be made unanimous. [Desfening cheers.] The Chair-fhe question is, snall the motion be agreed to

suggest that you do not try to speak

It was agreed to without a dissenting The Chair-It is unanimously agreed to. [Great cheering.] After a lively selection by the orches trs, the chairman stated that there was

no business pending before the conventhe pleasure of the convention? [Cries Senator Lewis [ W. Va ]-I move that sylvania was called, we did not hear it. the chairman appoint a committee of five to wait upon Governor Hayes, and ing also for myself, I want to record the inform him of his unsulmous nominstion by this convention. The motion nomination of that first-class Republi was put and carried. can, Wm. A. Wheeler, of New York

Nominations for Vice-President. A delegate from New Jersey moved to proceed to the nomination of Vice President. The motion was carried. Judge Poland [Vt.]-I nominate Hop. William A. Wheeler, of New York.

Governor Hawley [Conn.]-I beg to

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put in nomination for the Vice-Presidency of the United States, Hon, Marshall Jewell, [Cheers.] Judge Hoar [Mass.]-In behalf of the nomination of Hon. William A. Wheeler, of New York, for the Vice-Presidency, and I desire to say that of the Convention-It has always been there are many inhabitants of that State | my belief that no citizen should ask ofwho would willingly intrust the Presidency to this great and henorable sens-

Mr. Thomas C. Platt [N. Y.]-In be- polled without suggestion of mine, and New York, I desire to put in nomina- Vice-Presidency. tion Stewart L. Woodford. [Cheers ] delegation did not desire to present my A delegate moved that the roll of name; in this I am sure they show their States be called, and that each State great good sense. I am grateful for the having a candidate should then present | privilege of working in the ranks of the his name to the convention. The mo tion was carried. The clerk began the call of the roll, and when Indians was called, Mr. Cum-

Mr. Cumback-Mr. President-[Great confusion. Mr. Chairman-Will the gentlemen on the left, near the Illinois delegation, be seated.

Colonel Ingersoll [chairman of the Illinois delegation ]—Illinois gives forty-two votes for Wheeler. [Laughter.] and it was apparent that he was nomi-nated. Mr. Cumback-Indiana by a large by unanimous consent I would like to majority of her delegates rises to second withdraw the name of Marshall Jewell the nomination of that gallant soldier, and move the unanimous nomination of William A. Wheeler, of New York. that wise statesman, that pure patriot, The Chair-Will the convention aus When Kentucky was called, Mr. Harpend the roll-call at this point to make !

mous vote of the Kentucky delegation the nomination of William A. Wheeler unanimous? ["Yes! yes!"] in this convention, to present for the WHEELER NOMINATED BY ACULAMA-

TION. The chair put the motion and it was arried, and he announced that William A. Wheeler having received a majority of the votes of the convention is hereby declared the nominee for Vice-President

of the United States. [Loud cheers.] Mr. Howard [Mich.]—Mr. Chairman move that a committee of one from each State be appointed, to act in conjunction with the chairman of this convention, as a committee to wait upon the nominees of this convention and soicit their acceptance on the platform

The chairman then read the following WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17, 1876.

Hou. Eugene Hale: I hope you will find it convenient to stop in Columbus, and bear my congrat-ulations and sincere personal respects and regards to Governor Hayes. JAMES G. BLAINE.

The reading of the telegram was received with oneers.

Mr. Cumback [ind.]—I move that the delegations be seated, at:: that we determine our national committee. Let us do that at once, and then we will ad-

In accordance with this motion, the following were appointed members of the committee, with the understanding that the delegates from Texas should be nothing of, and help us to retrieve the fair fortunes of the land of the magnolia appointed in the evening:

THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Jerry Hernalson, Selma, Alabama; Poweii Cisyton, Arkansas; George C. Graham, California; Marshall Jewell, Connecticut; Samuel M. Harrison, Delaware; William A. Purnan, Fierida; James G. Devce, Georgia; J. P. Root, Illinois; Will Cumback, Indiana; John one, lows; John A. Martin, Kansa; William C. Goodlee Kentucky; P. B. 8. Pinchback, Louisiana: William P. Frye, Maine; Charles C. Fulton, Maryland; John F. Hoar, Massachusetts; Zach Chandier, Michigan; John T. Averil, Minnesota; G. M. Buchanan, Mississippi; Chauncy J. Filley, Missou-ri; L. W. Osborn, Nebraska; John P. Jones, Nevada; George A. Haley, New Jersey; A B Cornell, New York; Thos. B Klogh, North Carolina; A. T. Wickoff, Ohlo; H. W. Scott, Oregon; Nelson W. Aldridge, Pennsylvania; John P. Patterson, South Carolina; William Rule, Tenuessee; M. S. Cal-burn, Vermont; J. D. Saner, Virginia; John W. Mason, Grafton, West Virginia; Etisha Enos, Wisconsin; Newton Edmunds, Dakota; Sales J. Bower, District of Columbia; Thomas Donald-con, Idaho; A. H. Beattle, Montana; Steph B. E kins, New Mexico; John R. M'Bride, Utah; Orange Jacobs, Washington; Joseph M. Cary, Wyoming; William E. Chandier, New Hampshire; W. Aldridge. Bhode Island. ANOTHER PLANK IN THE PLAIFORM. Mr. Smith [New York]-Sir, as secretary of the committee on resolutions, I desire to report the following declaration, and move that it be added to the

That we present as our candidates for President and Vice-President of the men, of emineut ability and character, and conspicuously fitted for these two nigh offices; and we confidently appeal to the American people to entrust the administration of their public affairs to R. B. Hayes and Whilam A. Wheeler."

VOTES OF THANKS.

The Chair-Shall it be unanimously It was agreed to.

Mr. Lewis [Va.] -Gentlemen of the The Chair-The chair has no contro Delegate from Ohio-Go on with th this convention to the distinguished individual who has presided over this Henry R. James [N. Y.]-Mr. Chairman, fifty-eight members of the New meeting I will read the resolution: Resolved, That the president of this convention is entitled to the thanks of York delegation responded to the call of this body for the able and impartial heir chairman for a consultation on manner in which he has discharged his the subject of the Vice-Presidency. Three names of distinguished New York-The resolution was adopted. ers were presented to the delegation, and

Thanks were also tendered to the secretaries, sergeant-at-arms, etc., and also, on motion of the chair, to the citizen Stewart L. Woodford, and after that a of Cincinnati for their hospitality and vote was taken to give the expression of Mr. Eggleston in behalf of the Ohio favor of William A. Wheeler, of New elegation, and of all the people of Ohlo,

delegates from New York-No vote was our candidate for President of the United States. Mr. Keyes [Wis.]-I move that we Mr. James-I am informed by the now adjourn sine die. The motion was hairman that there was. At all events. if you object to it, in behalf of the friends put and carried, and the convention adf William A. Wheeler all over this land. I nominate him for the office of

I desire to return thanks for nominating

RATIFICATION MEETING. A grand ratification meeting was held to-night at Pike's operahouse, which was addressed by General Hawley, of Connecticut, and others, and dispatches congratulatory were read from Blaine, Morton, Conkling, and other prominent Republicans.

AT OTHER POINTS. Dispatches from other points Indieste a general rejoicing among Republicans at the result of the convention.

## W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL REMOVED TO

cut, Marshall Jewell [Applause.] There connection with this position, but it is 298 Second St. no disparagement to those other names to say he is indeed the superior of any FOURTH OF JULY.

THE various civic and military societies and associations are requested to send three delegates each to a meeting to be held at Cochran Hall, at 8 o'clock on TUESDAY NIGHT, June 20th, for the purpose of completing arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration. By order of the Chairman.

July FRED. C. SCHAPER, Secretary. of the United States. I say he is not of the czar of Russia bears evidence of OFFICE OF ESTES, FIZER & CO., )

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great good senes. I am grateful for the privilege of working in the ranks of the party, and I assure you that what lies in my power from now until the election to secure the ratification by the people of the work you do at this date will be most gladly done. Permit me to withdraw my name from the nomination." [Cheers.]

On motion, three ringing cheers were then accorded Mr. Woodford.

When Tennessee was reached Wheeler had received over three hundred votes, and It was apparent that he was nominated.

Mr. Kellogg [Conn.]—Mr. President, by unanimous consent I would like to withdraw the name of Marshall Jewell

CHANCERY SALE OF BONDS.

No. 2253—Chancery Court of Shelby county—To whom it may concern.

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By R. J. Hack, Deputy C. and M.
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